and so deserved to be enhanced, etc Sir Arthur Gorge moved that order might be taken that justices of the peace might be sessed according to the statute, *vtz* , at twenty poundlands, whereas there be few justices that be above eight or ten pound by Mr Secretary noted in his table book

Then Sergeant Heyle stood up and made a motion, saying,

* Mr Speaker I marvel much that the House will stand upon granting of a subsidy or the time of payment, when all -we have is her Majesty's Yea, she hath as much right to all our lands and goods as to any revenue of her Crown '

At which all the House hemmed and laughed and talked

* Well,' quoth Sergeant Heyle, 'all your hemming shall not put me out of countenance '

So Mr Speaker stood up and said, [e] It is a great disorder that this should be used , for it is the ancient use of e^ery man to be silent when one speaketh , and he that is speaking should be suffered to deliver his mind without interruption '

So the Sergeant proceeded and when he had spoken a little while, declaring that he could prove his former position by precedent in the times of Henry the Third, King John, King Stephen, etc , whereat the House hemmed again And so he sat down.

Mr Montague of the Inner Temple answered that there were no such precedents , and if all the preambles of subsidies were looked upon, he should find it were of free gift And although her Majesty requireth this at our hands, yet it is in us to give not in her to exact of duty

nth November THE QUEEN'S SUSPICIONS

Some days since the Duke of Lennox arrived in London from the King of Scots, and to-day he was received in audience His coming at the very jump of a parliament was at first much sus-

pected by her Majesty Her suspicion is somewhat qualified though not wholly abated by the Duke's forbearing to speak anything from the King to disquiet her , but she is still infinitely offended with the rumour both in England and advertised from foreign parts that such a mystery was looked for , and that the people speak as freely by this occasion as if the title had been argued and estabkshment agreed upon